None of the life insurance companies that were placed in the hands of a receiver last week by Judge Landon of the Supreme Court at Schenectedy. except the North America; Life, bad done any new business for several years, and with this exception they had all been reinsured in the Universal Life of this city, either directly or by the reinsurance of other companies into whose hands they had fallen. The Widows' and Orphans' Life Insurance Company was organized in 1867, and in 1872 was reinsured in the Reserve Mutual, which in June, 1872, was reinsured in the Guardian Mutual. On Dec. 17, 1872, the Guardian Mutual reinsured the New-York State Life, which had been organized in Syracuse in 1806. All the existing liabilities of the Widows' and Orphans', the Reserve Mutual, and the New-York State, except to stockholders, were thus assumed by the Guardian Mutual, which continued to do business until March, 1874, when its assets amounted to about \$4,000,000. It was then reinsured by the Universal Life. The statement made to the Insurance Department on March 17, 1876—the last statement published—gave the total unsatisfied liabilities of the Guardian Company as \$20,000 for unpaid losses.

The North America Lafe Insurance Company was or ganized in 1862, and in 1874 the reserve was found to be impaired about \$500,000. Henry J. Farber, Vice-President of the Universal Life, then became President. The North America had previously reinsured the Standard and the Government Security Life. Since the change in the North America's management, very little, if any, new usiness has been done. The reserve, which at the end of 1870 was over \$5,400,000, was reduced by Jan. 1, 1876, to about \$2,500,000. About two weeks ago proceedings were brought in the Kings County Supreme Court before Judge Dykman by a policy-holder, asking for an examination of the Universal, North America, and Guardian companies, and the appointment of a receiver of the North America. The officers of the company refused to permit the officer of the court to exame it, and the next day obtained a stay of proceedings. Henry R. Pierson, who was appointed receiver of the Guardian, Reserve Mutual, New-York State, Widows' and Orphans', and North America companies last Thursday, on application of Attorney-General Fairchild at Schenectady, is a resident of Albany and one of the regents of the University. He was formerly a State Senator from Kings County, and subsequently for several years the resident and managing director of the

New York Central Railroad at Albany.
The case in the Kings County Supreme Court came up again, before Judge Dykman, on Saturday. John L. Hill of counsel for the plaintiff, Ethelbert Belknap, submitted an affidavit alleging that since the adjournment of the Saturday previous a fraudulent settlement had been effected. He had consented to a substitution of counsel in the case of H. C. Tremaine, but between the time of this consent-10.0'clock at night-and the next morning a settlement was effected, and Judge Gilbert granted an order discontinuing the suits. Upon the strength of this order the Attorney-General had been able to go before the General Term, at Schencetady, and obtain an order for the dissolution of the North America and Guardian Mataal companies. He (Mr. Hill) therefore asked for an order to show cause why the original proceedings should not go on, on the ground that the settlement was fraudulent and the dissolution of the companies effected through bad faith. Mr. Belknap stated that he had been approached with an offer to buy his policy if he would ign his interest in the salt and make the settlement without consulting his counsel. The order asked for by Mr. Hill was granted, returnable forthwith; but befor the order had been drawn us. Mr. Vaideepsel of counse for defendants said that toore had been an entire misus derstanding, and asked for a week's postponement to allow time for satisfactory explanations. The case wa finally adjourned, by consent of all parties, to next Sat Hitt subsequently said that the Attorney-General in this city during the cond-

Mr. Hill subsequently said that the Attorney-Seneral, when in this city during the carly part of last week, had made a positive pountse to him to take no action in the matter without civing him ample notice, but that at particular had been him prompted in the passeculars at Schemestady were bronget without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Hill. He had no intrulies, however, of absorbabling the matter in he present shape. It is allered that a basty examination of the companies, which have since been placed in the hands of Mr. Pierson, was made during the early part of last week by Superintendent Sonyib, a statement having previously been prepared showing all the companies to be insolvent. With his Mr. Smyth proceeded to Albany and had the case before the Attorney-General, who made the application as stated. The order to show cause was granted, returned the same day, the object of this hasty action being to prevent the appointment of a receiver who he in the further only to the Universal and its officers, or receiver appointed.

furniture and claser movable effects of the Newfunction Life insurance company in the office in
ity were sold on saturday, except the books, which
laced in the hands of neutroneys for the receiver.

### THE COAL SUPPLY INCREASING. EFFORTS FOR A COMBINATION ABANDONED AND

MORE MINERS TO BE EMPLOYED. All present attempts to secure a combination of the coal companies, for the purpose of controlling the supply of coal brought to market, appear to may been abandoned. A large additional force of miners through out the anthracite regions will be put to work this week. The work done in the mines during January and February was, as usual, himited to a small percentage of their production at other times of the year, atthough the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company produced double the amount, as stated by its President, Mr. Dielson, to a TRIBUNE reporter on Saturday, that it mined in the same time last year. Some of the other mines have also been made to yield more than their usual quota for the Win-The Pennsylvania Coal Company began increasing the production of its muses a week ago, and wil continue to add gradually to the number of miners em-ployed. The Reading Coal and Iron Company will resome work on full time at all its collieries to-day. It

pleyed. The Reading Coal and Iron Company will resume work on full time at all its collectes to-day. It was stated at the company's office in this city on Saturday that the company was entirely out of cortain sizes—e-pecially the larger sizes—for which it could not held to repeat the control of the property of the company with Mr. Parrish, by which the latter agrees to mine the company's coal as \$1.25 aton, it is claimed with provent the possibility of a stockholder of the company of any office person procuring an impaction restraining the company from further operations on the ground that a receiver has no right to work the names at a loss. It is governed that Mr. Parrish has sufficient magin for a small profit, providing he leaves the min sin as good condition as he finds them. Muon more might be made by "guiting" the mines, consequently a great deal depends on the wording of the contract. As the New-Jersey Contral Rai road is also in the hands of a receiver, no one denies that it can bring coal to this market at a very low figure, and it is believed by many that the object of the Lebigh coal and Navigation Company in giving notice has week to the New-Jersey Central of Lebigh coal and Navigation Company in giving motice has week to the New-Jersey Central of Lebigh coal and Navigation Company in giving motice has week to the New-Jersey Central of Lebigh coal and Navigation the two companies was not done with a view to making an arrangement with any other railroad for transportation facilities. The Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Com

SEARCHING FOR THE MISSING LAWYER. Alexander MacNab, the lawyer, of No. 63 Onehundred-and-twenty-eighth-st., who disappeared on Feb. 17, has been traced to the Grand Central depot, a few minutes pefore 10 o'clock on the night that he was missed. The detectives have discovered two clews which they think indicate that the missing man has met with foul play. An Italian who, it is said, was forced to leave his own country on account of his crimes, had kept a fruit stand at the foot of the stairs which led to Mr. MacNab's law office, at No. 78 Nassau'st Some time ago harsh words occurred between the lawyer and the Italian, and it is said Mr. MacNab struck the other in the face. The Italian swore vengeance. On the in the face. The Italian swore vengeance. On the evening when the lawyer disappeared, the Italian left his basket in the basement beneath the stoop, and since that night has not been seen in the vicinity. The detectives have neared that he lives in Brooklyn and are searching for him. Mr. MacNab had in his possession keys which unlocked the doors, &c., in his office. On keys which unlocked the doors, &c., in his office. On Feb. 20, three days after the disappearance, a lirkin of butter which had been sent to Mr. MacNab by his lather, was left in the office. It had disappeared the next morning, and it is thought the key used to enter the office was Mr. MacNab's. The friends of the missing man believe that he has been murdered and have taken steps to take out letters of administration upon his estate.

A WESTERN UNION DIVIDEND OBJECTED TO. A circular addressed to the directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company was distributed in Wall-st. on Saturday stating that James C. Spencer, at No. 287 Broadway, was the representative of clients who objected to the payment of a quarterly dividend this week, on the ground that the company had no surplus to divide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way. It quoted from the last annual redivide in this way is a large

message, and declared that as "the present competitive rates" were not above this figure, any showing of profits

rates" were not above this figure, any showing of profits was apparent and not real, and consequently a fraud upon the public, according to the struct.

Western Union officials characterized the circular as an effort to "buildoze" Western Union. They thought Mr. Spencer's clients were the same persons who tried to "bear" the stock by an injunction last Summer. The dividend had not yet been declared, but the directors were to meet on Wednesday and without doubt would declare a quarterly dividend of 14 per cent.

# FUNERAL OF MATILDA HERON.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURA-TION-A LARGE AUDIENCE AND AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE-ACTORS AND ACTRESSES PRESENT-THE FLOWERS AND THE MUSIC.

The funeral services of Matilda Heron were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Transfiguration ("The Little Church Around the Corner") on Twenty-ninth-st., near Fifth-ave., by the Rev. Dr. Houghton and his nephew, the Rev. E. C. Houghton. Long before the hour appointed for the funeral, a large number of persons had gathered in front of the church. and at 2 o'clock several hundred were there. Mean-while those holding tickets had been quietly admitted, and the church was througed in every part. Another large crowd had assembled in front of the house of Mr. Herbert, in which Miss Heron died, at No. 132 East Twenty-fifth-st., and it was with some difficulty that those whose relations to the dead actress entitled them to the privilege of viewing her remains were able to pass to and from the house. The grief of the only child living, Bijou Heron, was pitiful to witness. As the coffin was carried from the house she was overcome with sorrow, and had to be supported to a carriage. The body was borne from the house to the church, accompanied by the pail-bearers, Charles Fisher, Walliam Davidge, D. H. Harkins, Henry Watkins, John Vincent, and Charles Gayler. Several other gentlemeu who were asked to act as pall-bearers were unable to be present. The pall-bearers were wide white bands, with black rosettes upon their breasts. The ushers were Stauley McKenna, Charles Kingsley, Oakos Roves, and Robert Hilliard. At about 2:15 o'clock the elergymen, followed by the ushers and the pall-bearers carrying the coffin, entered the long aisle and advanced to the chancel, the audience rising and remaining standing while the organist played a dirge. A very large number of the theatrical profession were present, including, besides those already mentioned as pall-bearers and ushers, Frederick B. Warde, John T. Raymond and wife, Charles Backus and wife, James O'Nell, Miss Minnie Palmer, Misses Mand and Annie Edmondson, Miss Minnie Doyle, James Lewis and wife, Miss Mand Harrison, and Miss Alles Raymond.

lice Bennett.
Just outside the chancel and against the railing Just outside the chancel and against the railing ferr many floral designs—the display of flowers being musually beautiful. The coffin inscribed with the anne of the dead actress, and the dates of her birth and name of the dead actress, and the dates of her birth and death, was of rosewood, simple and elegant. It was brint the church so completely covered with flowers that the top was concealed from view. Among the floral tibutes were the following: A mass of flowers surmounted by a star, presented by Irving Bishop, and formed chiefly of white roses and camelhas, with the words in small purple blossoms, "Oh, I'm so happy," a cross and anchor trom Louise Alcorn; a cross formed entirely of the most perfect camelhas, and accompanied with a card marked "Egypt;" a floral pillow from Alexina T. Baker; an exquisite harp; a wreath with a white pigeon within the ring of flowers from Mrs. Barney Williams; a pillow from Effa Sutherland; a flower-snade from Mr. and Mrs. Coarles Backus, and a very arge and beautiful pillow of flowers to when was attached a card from Mr. and Mrs. Conries Backis, and a very large and beautiful pillow of flowers to when was attached a card with the words, "Madame's last guit from her loys, E. Mack, F. R. S., C. H. H., K. C. H., R. H. I. a addition to these offerings of respect and sympathy were floral de-signs presented by Jarrett & Palmer, Adelaide Cheric and Madge Argyle, Estelle Mortiner, William Wunter —who sent a wreath of jaurel—Eleanor Fletener Bishop, well beauty others.

and many others.

The happessive funeral service of the Episcopal worand many others. The impressive funeral service of the Episcopal worthin was conducted in the most carness imanuar, and the arge and lence preserved Laronzhoat the most decrouss and symposinche attention. Madame Salvotti and Miss Emanuel, a triend of Miss Heron, assisted the choir in he performance of the musical service. The former ang the separate solo, "Jesus, Savior of my Saul," the atter the contradio solo, "I heard the voice of Jesus av." At the close of the service, the coffin was borne to be hearse, which, after a snort delay, was driven to be hearse, which, after the material procession left the horeli a large number of persons remained to inspect he flowers, which, however, were soon removed. The rowd which had gathered in the amendance vicinity of he coffice watted until the close of the service, many arsons abstroyers, who had been asked to be one of the pall-

e hearse. Mr. 85th rn -who had been asked to be one of the pall-Mr. Soth vn—who had been asked to be one of the pall-beareth—began his performance a quarter of an near earlier fran the usual time, on Saturday upith, at Provi-dence, so that he might catch the 11 p. m. train to New-yers, and strive here in time to sitend the function Marion Heron. He had, however, be a suffering with an alterated sore threat, and Dr. Hatrie, of Beston, came to Providence, to attend and. He came away "on the nearly but, on reaching New-York, he was obliged to contine himself to his room, and thus was prevented, by a sere illness, from hems present at Miss Heron's functal, the absence of one who was so long ago professionally assectated with the netress, who made his first conspict-ous out in her seedily, and who has always been among her stanceaest triends, might have caused some surprise, had it not been tams explained.

### FAILURE OF AN INCENDIARY SCHEME. HOW DULLNESS IN THADE STITULATED A LIQUOR

DEALER'S EVIL INGENUITY. As Officer Kehoe of the Wooster-st, police was passing the turee-story brief building at No. 217 South Fiftheave, early on Saturday morning, he discovered smoke in the liquor store on the first floor. His alarm was quickly responded to by the firemen. A few alarm was quickly responded to by the firemen. A few bucketful of water satisfied to put out the fire, which rescued safes. Those of the three last mentioned firms had been saturated with kerosene oil and ropes of mos-quito netting had been placed so as to conduct the flames to the shelves above, and these, which reached to the ceiling, were also wet with oil. Two of the barrels were partiy consumed and the shelves were badly scorehed.

A few feet distant, on the head of another barrel, was a eigar box filled with mosquito netting saturated with oil, and with a candle fastened at the side in such a manner that when it burned low it would set fire to the netting. The candle had been extinguished before it had served its purpose, but the other barrels had doubtless been fired by a similar contrivance. Several families live on the floor above, and a serious loss of life would probably have resulted had the fire spread, as all means of escape would have been cut off very

Deputy Fire Marshal Hill learned that the place had changed hands frequently of late, as the busine profitable. The last owner seems to be Joseph Hancock, residen, of Connecticut, for whom Heavy Sennett, a former proprietor, has been acting as bar tender. Hansock has made frequent attempts to sell out, and about amouth uso brought a man to the store whom he introa month and brought a man to the store whom he introduced as Charles Edmonds of No. 35 Deyest, at the same
time informing Semett that Edmonds would take the
place if he could make it pay. Edmonds had cards
printed ocaring his mane and the number of the store.
It is asserted that he used the place as a storehouse for
cigars and liquors bought on credit, and atterward sent
them to some place in New-Jersey. If a creditors finally
became trombesome, and he informed Seanett that the
place would not suit him. He has not been seen for
nearly a week. Semeett was arrested yesterday morning,
and when taken before Fire Marshal Sheldon stated that
he closed the store at midnight and went home. His
testimony is kept private for the present, but it convinced the marshal that he was innocent of the attempt
to destroy the building, and he was discharged by Justice
Otterbourg at Mr. Sheldon's request. Search is being
made for Hamceck, the suspected meendary. The facts
that the building was histred, the stock nearly exhausted, and the business us profitable would seem to
furnish grounds for the suspection.

NEW FREIGHT RATES TO THE WEST, The freight rates to leading points in the West, according to the schedule which goes into effect this morning, as announced exclusively in Friday's TRIBUNE,

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chants. Except in special cases, there has been no diffi-culty in renewing old contracts as they expired at the former low rates, at any time since the December com-pact was signed, on freight westward bound, and it is calmed that the early opening of lake and canal naviga-tion precindes all possibility of enforcing an advance at present. been made for some time to come by the New-York mer

THE PARK THEATER THREATENED BY FIRE. James Conlin's shooting gallery, in the basement of the three-story brick building at Nos. 928 and 930 Broadway, adjoining the Park Theater, was discovered to be on fire yesterday, about 11 o'clock. The flames burned out the whole interior of the gallery and attacked the first floor of the building, formerly occupied by McLewee & Co., importers of French and China table ware and gas fixtures, but now in the hands of Hertz & Co., anctioneers, who are seiling off the s ock. A second alarm of fire was given under the impression that the Park Theater was burning, and the flames were soon put

burning building escaped to the street through a door at the rear of the theater balcony, which is meant as a means of exit from that part of the theater in case of danger. The loss of fixtures in the shooting railery was estimated at \$2.000; fully insured in the Globe Fire In surance Company of London. Mr. Conlin bad some valuable records of off-hand shooting, embracing matches during the past 20 years, which were destroyed. The loss on the first floor was chiefly caused by water, the loss on the first floor was chiefly caused by water, the rooms. Nearly \$1,000 worth was destroyed. The building was at one time owned by the Tweed estate, but is now the property of Horace K. Thurber. It was damaged about \$500. The origin of the fire could not be ascertained. When the excitement about the fire had subsided a large placard was put up in front of the theater, bearing the words, "Untouched by the fire next door; our fire apparatus ready and manned in 30 seconds." burning building escaped to the street through a door at

## THE FIRE RECORD.

FATAL FIRE IN A TENEMENT-HOUSE. TWO CHILDREN SUFFOCATED AND SEVERAL PERSONS SEVERELY BURNED-THE ACCIDENT CAUSED BY

AN UPSET LAMP AND A FASTENED HATCHWAY. The five-story tenement-house at No. 24 Ludlow-st., inhabited by German and Polish Jews, was last night the scene of a disastrous fire. Herman Man-son, with his wife and seven children, has occupied a front room on the third floor of the building, and last evening Mrs. Manson and the children were in the room, arranging the furniture after the ceiling had been whitewashed. A kerosene lamp was; standing on the table, and one of the children pulled the tablecloth so that the lamp was upset. The oil was at once poured out upon the table and floor and caught fire.

Mrs. Manson became frightened, and after making some attempts to extinguish the flames, endeavored to escape from the room with her children, at the same time alarming the other inmates of the building by loud eries for help. The room, however, had become filled with dense smoke, and when the door was opened a black cloud of smoke filled the hallway. The flames spread rapidly and the frightened woman had little time in which to make her escape. She managed to take with her five of her chilleaving a baby about seven months old in the arms of her daughter Hattie, age 10. The little girl tried to carry the child safely away, but being smothered by the smoke, dropped the infant on the floor, staggered a few steps along the hallway, and then fell insensible from fright and suffocation. The only persons on the floor above were Israel Levine and his family, consisting of his wife and five children. The first warning they had of the fire was a dense cloud of smoke, soon followed by tongues of flame com ing up through the stairway. He caught up two of his children and made an attempt to escape with them by the roof. He found the hatchway fastened, and was obliged to break the lock, an undertaking which required several minutes. Before he could open the hatchway the flames had reached his apartments, burning severely his wife and the infant which she carried in her arms. He was at length ena bled to rescue all of his children except two who eschped

Meanwhile a company of firemen had arrived, and while some of them exerted themselves to extinguish the fire, Chief Miller and several of his men entered the building through the roof and sought to rescue any one who might be remaining in building through the roof and sought to rescue any one who might be remaining in dancer of the flames. Mr. Miller and one of his men descended as far as the third story, and finding little Hattee Manson insensible in the hallway bore her noto the open air, where she afterward revived. The two remains a children of Mr. Levine were also found lying insensible in one of the rooms which was already on fire, and they were taken out. The oldest named Abram, age S, was dead. He had evidently been sufficient as his body had escaped the flames. His little brother David, ared 6, had been caught in the Bre, after being smothsred, and had received some burns. He was, however, still alive, and after being attended by a poince surgeon was sent in an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. The flames were soon extlugicished, and search was carefully made to incertain if any more become a sarging made to rejure, but no more bodies could be found. Hattle Manson, on regaining consciousness, said that she had left her infant profiler in the room wheat she endeavored to escape. No trace of the child's body could be found, however, and it was hoped that in the confusion some one had rescued it and taken it to a place of safety. As the minutes were away without bringing any traces of her lest infant, Mrs. Manson became had-crazed with apprehension, and at length could do nothing but rook hetself to and fro, and moan in hopeless lamentations. The members of the Levine fringly who still remained together, were taken with Mrs. Manson and her children, into the houses of friendly negations. Mrs. Levine was suffering terribly from severe lames on her hand and arm, and still more from serrow for her lost child and the other title boy, whom she believed to be dying. Both the affleted families and lost all their nones lond goods, the flames having completely destroyed the scanty furniture and clothing in tuelr rooms.

The dead body of Mary Manson, 10 nonths old, was found upon the top floor of the building at 11:15 p. in.

### COUNTING THE LOSSES. OPENING THE SAFES RECOVERED FROM THE RUINS

OF THE WALTHAM BUILDING. Workmen continued their labors in the ruins at the Waltham Suilding, on Bond-st., until nearly unidnight of Salurday, and seven more safes were dug out and carried away. The value of their contents is estimated at about \$750,000, and therefore great interest was manifested as to their condition. Hale & Mulford. J. Colton, Gerard, Taylor & Brother, Baldwin, Sexton & be examination plainly showed to be the work of an ina large double-door safe, one of Herring's patent, and upon being opened was found to have preserved its \$80,000 of contents in excellent condition. The woodwork within was not discolored. F/teen safes altogether have been taken out and there are 20 more in the rulus, of which two belonging to Hale & Mulford, and one owned by Baldwin, Sexton & Peterson, are uncovered and will be hotsted from the rains to-day. In the estimate at first made of \$1,800,000 loss on stock, it is calculated that there will be a salvage of at least \$500,000, leaving the actual loss on stock only \$500,000, and on the building \$300,000, or a total of \$800'000, which is covered by insurance.

> The salvage in safes is about one-half. ! Baldwin, Sexton & Peterson's diamond safe, which Herring & Co. think to be the test safe of the Bond-st. fire, and which in consequence has been looked upor with much interest by the various manufacturers of safes, was opened on Saturday at the Herring finishing rooms, where it has been standing, in the presence of the owners and a number of insurance men. This safe was taken from the hottest part of the ruins, just beneath the edge of the sidewalk; when it was taken out the whole front side was in a white beat. It was also badly injured by another safe failing upon it. Another caus of fear that it had not preserved its contents-\$250,000 in diamonds and jeweiry-was that the safe was an old one, and built under the Wilder patent, long out of use. But they covered the face with plaster of paris and left it to grow perfectly cool, so that it might be opened with safety. Upon opening the safe it was found that the articles without cases or covering had been blackened by smoke and heat, but had sustained no very great injury, as the stones were unharmed by the very great injury, as the stones were unharmed by the sooty covering, and the gold could be repolished at a slight expense. All articles in cases, and gold chains, &c. wrapped in leather rolls, were absolutely unharmed, and came out looking as bright as when last seen. Among the more valuable articles were a diamond ring valued at \$1,200 in gold, and a di mond necklace worth several times that sum. The Lillie safe which had been at the Herring factory was taken on Saturday to the office of Loadwin, Sexton & Peterson. Vesterday the four insurance watchmen stationed at the ruins busied themselves, under the eyes of many spectators, in clearing away the rubbish and getting safes into position for an easy removal to day. At hight they made themselves as comfortable as possible by means of an ingenious stove, improvised from pieces of the iron front of the burned building.

### A SA ERATUS FACTORY DESTROYED. J. M. TAYLOR'S WORKS, IN BROOKLYN, BURNED-

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$140,000. A fire which broke out about 1:30 a.m. yesterday in the engine-room of J. Monroe Taylor's saleratus factory, at Nos. 24 to 30 Sackett-st., Brooklyn, resulted in the entire destruction of the building and con-tents, with a loss of about \$140,000. The building was a six-story brick structure, three stories of which had been raised with thin walls after the building had been erected for some time; the foundations were very weak. The fire therefore burned with great rapidity, and within half an hour the interior and roof were completely

half an hoar the interior and roof were completely burned out and the walls tell with a crash. Soon after there johowed an explosion, supposed at the time to have been caused by the bursting of the boiler. The occupants of a row of tenement houses on sacketiest, at the rear of the factory, became frightened and rushed into the street, carrying with them all the goods on which they could be their homes.

Mr. Taylor testified hast evening at his residence on Gramere, Park, in this city, that he had always considered the building reasonably safe against fire; he dri not know how the fire originated; he estimated his loss on buildings at about \$30,000, with insurance for \$20,000; the loss on machinery he estimated at \$35,000, with insurance for \$23,724.50; the loss on stock was thought to be between \$70,000 and \$75,000; this was insured for \$43,943.99. Mr. Taylor said that he never had had such a large stock on hand as at the time of the fire. He had had no difficulty with the men except that a few weeks ago he received a letter from a woman whose husband had one discharged stating that some persons had been stealing from the premises at various fines.

A clergyman was preparing his discourse for

## HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN BROADWAY.

9a. m., 27°. Noon. 33°. 3 p. m., 37°. Midnight, 35°. Highest during the day, 37°. Lowest, 23°. Average, 31°s°. Same day, 1876, 36°s°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Windsor Hotel-Senator William Sharon of Ne

CENTRAL PARK METFOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY. ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT 1 P. M., MARCH 10, 1877. THERMOMETER

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NEW-YORK CITY.

The Byron collar is seen on all the new polonaises Old-fashioned organdies are renewed for Summer

Vegetable ivory or smoked pearl buttons are now sed on wool, silk, and cotton dresses. The corner of Barclay and Greenwich-sts, is known

o marketmen as "Cabbage corner." California apricots and green peas from Florida

ppeared in Washington Market on Saturday.

The arrests during the past week numbered 1,539; teaths, 526; births, 511, and marriages, 119.

A small shawl to match the dress, when the latter is of plain cashmere, will be one of the favorite wraps for A Broadway window displays Japanese sleev

outtons an inch square, of ivory ornamented with birds and The fourth reception of the Rev. O. B. Frothing-

nam's Society will take place in the Theater of the Union The old Dyckman homestead on the Kingsbridge ad has been designated by the Common Council as a dog

pound during the Summer months. The new building of the New-York Hospital in West Fifteenth-st. will be opened on Friday next. The cost of the building, including the ground, will be nearly \$1,000,000. William Eagan, who was arrested for beating and

generally abusing his stepson, Michael Nevins, was sentenced to six months in the Pentientiary on Saturday in the Court of Special Sessions. The boy is in charge of the Society for Pre vention of Crucity to Children. The blind Proteus from Austria, Axolotl from Mexico, Salamanders from Germany, and some curious fish from China are among the latest additions to the tanks of

the Aquarium. The choir of Madrigal boys will give after oon and evening concerts in connection with the ba-During an intermission at the Eagle Theater on Saturday night a careless person in the balcony dropped a programme into a gas jet where it caught fire and blazed up brightly. An incipient panic took place, but was instantly

quelled by the vigorous hissing of the cooler portion of the The war of the races has invaded the courts. In the calendar of the Superior Court, General Term, there is the case of Black against White, and the plaintiff's attorney is also Black. The suit has had a checkered course for more than a year, but one of the principals is sure to be checkmated

James Carr of No. 618 East Thirteenth-st., who considers himself abused because he is not allowed to gain a divelibood by begging in the street with his pretty little boy. was found guilty on Saturday at the Court of Special Sessions, but remanded for sentence that he may have time to prove his

good character if he can. The steam wrecking-boat known as the Baby Pump, belonging to J. C. Baxter, while on her way from Ho boken to Twenty-third-st., East River, yesterday afternoon, was discovered to be filling with water, and was run up to the Government stone dock at the Battery, where she now lies

The report of the New-York Post-Office Mutual Aid Association shows that 108 were admitted during the past year, making the present membership 555. To the heirs of decased members \$11,148 was paid during the year, and the total amount expended in this way for the nine years of the existence of the association has been \$79,016.

A letter was received by Pilot Commissioner George W. Blunt on Saturday from W. Bedisco, Consul George W. Blunt on Saturday from W. Bedisco, Consul Georgia of Russia, in which he cheerfully complies with the request that foreign war vessels in order to secure a safe a commodities anchorage shall anchor below Bedloe's Island, or above Twelfth-st., North River. The pilots were instructed not to anchor war vessels above Tompkinsville, hereafter.

An insane young gymnast, who was arrested for smashing windows in Fulicitiest, now occupies the padded cell of the lower tier of the City Prison. His identity is an unsolved problem. He calls himself James O'Neill, but has let-ters addressed to Gustav Schierman, eigar store, Fifty-fifth-st. nd Third-ave. He practices gyumastics in his cell, and makes

Workmen were engaged on Saturday in shoving ton and Franklin sts. The accident on ton and Franklin-sts. The account of Thurshay of beams by doubtless due to the weakening of the great floor beams by the action of steam, thus causing dry rot. This isses of the Skilmere estate, to which the building belongs, as well as that of Mr. Weish, from damaged stock and interruption of business, will reach \$50,000.

The Board of Aldermen having requested the Excise Commissioners not to cause the arrest of liquor dealers during the hours the police courts are closed for violations of the Excise law, Commissioner Morton expresses the opinion that if a man violates the law he should be arrested as soon thereafter as practicable. He says that persons violating the Excise law like those committing other crimes, should be detained in prisons and station houses until they obtain a trial in

The five babes at the Central Park Menagerie are objects of much interest to visitors. The young dromedary has not reached the superlative degree in ugliness and vicioushas not reached the superistive degree in ugarantees and veness seen in the mature animal, but considering his age he is doing well. The twin cubs of the Asiatic lioness "Nelhe" are now about the size of Spitz dogs, with big blue eyes, long sharp teeth and playful kittenish ways. The little panthers are of a delicate gray color, with spots of a darker tist; they also exhibit many feline characteristics.

The question of the disposition of garbage and The question of the disposition of gaining and a most important, and in this city has long been regarded as most important. Four or five months ago a plan was proposed by Prof. Chandler, President of the Board of Health, by which the refuse of the city was to be charred in furnaces and afterward. used for filling. A full account of this process was pub THE TRIBUNE at that time. Now the question of filling Little Hell Gate has been raised, and it is asserted that the refuse of this city can be used for this purpose, thus effecting a reduc-tion of expenses and readily disposing of a vexed problem. The Police Commissioners will give the subject consideration.

The funeral of James L. Stewart, one of the oldest sidents of the Thirteensh Ward, took place from his res residents of the Thirteenin Ward, took place from instead dence, in Grandad, near Norfolk, yesterday afternoon. As Mr. Stewart had been Secretary of the Dry Dock Savinga Bank for over 20 years, and for a time President of the Elev-enth Ward Savings Bank and director of the Stuyvesant and North River Fire Insurance companies, a number of the officers of these institutions were present. The obsequies were under the auspices of the Poiar Star Lodge of Freemasons of which Mr. Stewart was a member. The remains were conveyed to the family vault at the Marsle Cemetery in Second-st.

At a meeting of the depositors of the German Savings Bank of Morrisania on Saturday evening, the commit-tee previously appointed announced that the time for answering the order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed had been extended to March 15, and that thes uperin tendent of the Banking Department will aid the deposit their attempt to reopen the bank. The plan to leave deposits without interest for a year, and at the end of that time to have 75 per cent paid by the bank requires the signatures of depositors representing \$2:0,000. The report was adopted, and those present signed the 75 per cent agreement. Depositors will have an epportunity to sign the agreement at the bank to day and to morrow. Suicide seems to be losing favor in this city, as the

eaths from this cause last year were 30 less than in 1874, and only 28 were natives of the United States. The difficulty of obtaining trustworthy facts about persons who have committed suicide renders any generalization about the causes very hazardous. With regard to sex last year's records show the usual preponderance of men, there being 114 to 36 women. Of the modes of suicide shooting was the favorite last year, the deaths from this cause numbering 36. Paris green was as popular as ever, 24 having resorted to it, while 20 their quictus sok with knives or daggers, and 31 hanged themselves. Adjutant-General Franklin Townsend has ussued a

ircular letter to the Adjutant-Generals of the several States calling their attention to the bronze trophy, "Soldier of Marathen," given by the State of New-York, to be annually contested for in an inter-State Rifle Match, at each Fall meet-ing of the National Rifle Association at Creedmoor. He invites a team of 12 men from each State to contest for the trophy in a match to be shot in September next. The State of New-York will furnish tents for all such teams, and the National Rifle Association offer the use of their camping ground at Creed moor free of charge. The match has been shot twice-in 1875 and in 1876. In the former year the New-York team won the trophy, and in 1876 a team from Connecticut were the victors.

\* BROOKLYN.

Adam Anderson, one of the nurses employed in the County Hospital at Flatbush, was picked up while lying on the street in a state of intoxication, and sent to jail by Justin and Sent t

tice Ferry on Saturday. "There's a specimen nurse for you," muttered the Justice as the man was led away. Rudolph Hartman, late of No. 183 Boerum-st.,

who was taken home by four friends on last Wednesday night, as they supposed, intoxicated, and died before daylight casaing, was found by a coroner's jury in their inquest over the case to have died of valvular disease of the heart. Denzil R. Thompson of No. 14 Boerum-place was

shoot Andrew J. Lyons, the constable who was making an ar-rest at the above number. Thompson pleaded guilty, but said that he only pointed the pistol in sport. He was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. The funeral of the Rev. Robinson Dickson, pastor

called before Justice Walsh on Saturday for attempting to

of the First Reformed Church, Joralemon-st., took place yes terday in the church. In accordance with his dying wishes, a small sheaf of wheat near the head of the coffin was the only ornament. The house was filled, about 300 Sunday-school children being scated in the gallery.

An illicit still was discovered on Saturday in the cellar of No. 182 Plymouth st., the entrance to which was through a narrow trap door. The still was of 50 gallons capacity, and about 2,000 galions of mash were seized. John Quinn, the owner, was discovered while attempting to hide himself. The still and mash were destroyed, and Quinn and John O'Neill, a laborer about the place, were arrested. O'Neill on the way to the Marshal's office attempted to escape, but was recantured after a chase of six blocks.

Before Commissioner Winslow on Saturday John Halliday, the proprietor of the aniline colors and dye manuactory in Williamsburgh, was charged with filicit distilling of liquors on his premises. The Deputy Marshals and Co lectors testified yesterday that on Feb. 21 they found a tub of molasses mash of a capacity of about 1,000 gallons. With this still they made a quantity of rum, of an unnatural color, caused by a red substance with which the inside of the still was coated. Gen. Catlin asked for the discharge of the prisoner on the plea that he was pursuing his legitimate busine of chemist. He offered to prove that the color in the rum was caused by poisonous dyes, and contained enough arsenic to make it fatal to one drinking it. The Commissioner refused to lismiss the complaint, and further testimony will be heard to-day.

Peter Schneider, the proprietor of the glass works at Kentaye, and Morton st., stepped on to a Flushing ave. car on Saturday morning having in his pocket \$1,500, which he had just drawn from the Brooklyn Bank. As he was alighting from the car at the transfer depot, at Classon ave. a well-dressed young man brushed past him, then turned and went back into the car, saying he had made a mistake, and joined his companion, who was still inside. A moment after, Mr. Schneider discovered that his money was gone, and suspecting the young man, he informed the conductor of his loss Both of them watched for a police officer, but none was in sight. When he left the car Mr. Schneider followed hum along Spencer-st, to a house in Park-ave. He inquired for the suspected thief at the house, but the inmates pretended to use, but the inmates pretended to know nothing or non, the case to the police.

JERSEY CITY. know nothing of him, and Mr. Schneider could only submit

The friends of the Rev. Phœbe A. Hanaford have subscribed \$1,200 for the support of the services in Library Hall. Archibald White, age 19, of Leroy-st., New-York,

vas shot in the shoulder at 3 a.m. yesterday, at the Erie station, by some nuknown person. The wound was slight.

On Friday night the captain of a lighter at the Eric freight pier found three men robbing his vossel of pig-tron and putting if in a sall-boat. The thieves escaped to New-York in their boat, which was captured by a tug. The boat is umbered 593.

The Republican County Committee reorganized or riday for the Fall campaign and elected John P. Jackson

The Young Men's Central Republican Club cel-ebrated the inauguration of President Hayes with a dinner at the Continental Totel on Friday evening. Speeches were made by prominent citizens, and resolutions approving Presi-dent Hayes's policy of reform were adopted and telegraphed to the President on Saturday.

# NEW-JERSEY.

PATERSON.—The total liabilities of R. E. Mason, the bankrupt, are over \$193,000... Extensible Lynch sold pool on the election, and when about to pay hast week was served with protests by the losers. A number of suits have been brought to obtain the money.

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ORANGE—The Republicans have nominated Stephen T. Smith for Mayor. The Democratis have made the following nominations: Second Ward—Council—Michael Davis: Procholder, Thomas Plynn: School Board, George Spottiswoode and D. O. Van Horn.

Van Horn.

John Byan: School Board, A. T. Grinstead. Theird Ward, Republican—Council, James Bell: Freeholder, George W. Smith, School Board, J. T. Grinstead. Theird Ward, Republican—Council, James Bell: Freeholder, George W. Smith, School Board, J. Lieusen Lane.

BLOOMFIELD.—Republican nominations—Freeholders, Mr. Onkes; Colintis and Langstroth; Cierk, Mr. Folson; Assessof, Mr. Onkes; Colintis and Langstroth; Cierk, Mr. Folson; Assessof, Mr. Onkes; Colintis and Langstroth; Cierk, Mr. Folson; Assessof, Mr. Onkes; Colintis and Langstroth; Cierk, Mr. Folson; Assessof, R. N. Dond, J. G. Kevler, Thomas E. Hayes, and Lewis Cokefair, Democratic nominations—Freeholders, Dr. Macfarlan and Henry B. Robinson; Collector, Peter Henr; Town Committee, William Chaimers, E. S. Wilde, C. J. Tarmer, J. L. Adams, Thomas P. Day.

MONTCLARE—Republican nominations: Assessor—Edmund Wilmans; Collector—Edwin J. Ruestis; Cierk—Edwin Madison, Freeholders—Melancthon W. Smith and Crant J. Wheeler, Town Committee—John H. Parsons, Thomas H. Bowden, Joseph Van-Veck, Amal A. Sigler, and Fracklin W. Borman, Democratic nominations: William Sigler and J. C. Baudigas for Freeholders.

CUNTON—Republican nominations: Freeholders—Jose; Col.

of Freeholders.

C.INTON.—Republican nominations: Freeholders—Joseph G.
Ward and Lewis H. Tyler; Assessor—Abram Voorhees; Collector—R. W., Osborae; Town Committee—Ira Mecker, Henry Eiyea, John N. Crawford, C. W. Harrison, and W. H. Goldmith.

# LONG ISLAND.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD.—For about four months past, until last week, a German farmhand, named John Menzier, had been contined in the Queens County Jeri at North Hempstead, awaiting trial on a charge of arson, to setting fire to the barn of Isanc N. Willets at Herrick's. He was suspected of having set a unaber of other barns on fire, but only this case was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury, and consequently such one indicates was a toget against him. At the

interation there should be one of the mest destructive of these configurations that have yet occurred in that heighborhood, and in the inquestiate vicinity of the one for which he was indicated. The large barn of Issue Downing at Minesia Wan set on fire on Friday anoth and completely destroyed, with all its contents of har, grain, agricultural implements. Ze cows and exchorses. The total loss cannot full far short of \$10,000, upon which there is only a partial insurance.

AmityVille.—William Cornelius, while crossing the mill dam at Ireland's pond on Friday evening, was used upon by a boy with a shot-gun. It of the shot taking cfact in his face and arm. He face was badly mangled, and he was otherwise severely injured. It appears that two boys, some of funnel Terry and George Reed, were hunting musicials around the pond, and they alice that they thought Mr. Cornelius was a dog and that faced fired upon him as sign, though they were only about four road distant. The boy's afterward field and have bot since been arrested. It is thought that Cornelius's life will be saved, though he will be badly marked.

Sag Harson.—The residence of Mr. Polley, on Sage-st., was entered by a burglar on Wednesdy night, and a considerable sum of money with several small articles taken. Miss Annie Polley, who occupied a room on the ground floor, was awakened hy a strong draft, and reaching too ard a window near her hed her hand came in contact with the head of a man who was making his exit. She immediately gave an alarm, but the robber escaped. The next morning a writing-desk, in which the money was kept, was found in the Catholic burying-ground.

ground.

Hingewood.—An attempt was made recently to rob the house of F. Ward. It is supposed that the thieves entered the house of F. Ward. It is supposed that the thieves entered the house early in the evening and secreted themselves in the garret, as the next morning a rope was found hanging from a gable window. Nothing was stolen, as the family had locked the door leading to the garret on retring to bed. A hole had been cut in this door in the valuatempt to get into the rooms

helow.

HIVERHEAD — Nathaniel Evans, charged with killing Thoma J. Toynte, at Ear Shore, and who has been confined until recently in the Suidak tounty Jail, has succeeded in obtains inail to the Suidak tounty Jail, has succeeded in obtains inail to the Suidak tounty Jail, has succeeded in obtains now at libert. There is donbt as to Evans's guilt, though to little that Psyntz's death was caused by one of the occupant of Evans's house.

STATEN ISLAND.

PORT RICHMOND.—The Port Richmond Rifle Asso-ciation propose to petition the Supervisors against the Game law promiting the shooting of game of any kind on the Island for three years. They contend that the brits found on the Island are only migratory, and never "merease and multiply" HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

Mt. Vernon.—Mis. Teed, a widow, and her two daughters, residing at Central Mt. Vernon, having been ordered to leave a public had in which a ball was in progress, has not only commenced a suit against her ejectors, claiming \$10,000 damages to her fair name, but, it is said, contemplates establishing her good character by furnishing the names of the young gendemen of the neighborhood who are in the habit of visiting her residence. Consequently there is quite a flutter among the young bloods of the village. EASTCHE TER. - G n. Newton has aunounced that he is now ready to receive proposals for the improvement of Ea. Creek, the work to be finished by the end of the year. LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Commuttee of the Cuban L. gue, resolutions of regret were adopted at the neath of Major Gen. Aguilers, Vice-President of the Cuban

The Park Commissioners, with the Mayor, the Controller, and the President of the Board of Ablermen, met at the bepartment of Parts on standay merming to hear the views of those interested in the building of the new bridge at Raricon. A number of property holders were present, and conflicting views were expressed. The Risons from the Twenty-third and Eventy-fourth wards, which the legond the river, wanted a bridge of some kind, either high or low, and generally seemed to prefer the high bridge. Those living on this side rather favored the noon of no tridge at all, best gither objectious upon the dramage the granting and other change would involve. No decision was reached by the Commissioners, The matter will now be considered by the Board of Estimate and Apportunent before the Para Commissioners can take further action. Fac hilds for the proposed bridge will not be opened until next.

### A LARGE SALE OF MUSIC PLATES Messrs. Ditson & Co., the music publishers

of New-York and Boston, have just purchased the entire catalogue of the extensive house of J. L. Peters & Co. A few weeks ago they also acquired the plates and copy rights of Hall & Son. These two purchases are said to have been effected at the price of about \$200,000. In addition to their present shop, No. 711 Broadway, the Ditsons will retain the Peters establishment, No. 843 Broadway, and will conduct the Novello agency, which was included in the reters purchase.

# NAVAL ORDERS.

WA-HINGTON, March 11,-Ensign Albert F. Free man is ordered to duty on the Asiatic station; Acting Assist ant-Surgeon J. J. Page to the St. Mary's; Licut. Commande. A. G. Kellogg is detached from ordinance duty at the navy yard, Washington, and ordered to special duty to examine into the condition of the tag Blue Light at New-London, Conn. especially as to the necessary repairs to place her in service during the coming Summer.

# POSTSCRIPT

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

RUSSIA'S NEW PEACE PROJECT.

LONDON, Monday, March 12, 1877.

In the new scheme it seems Russia even means to show the greatest liberality in granting time to Turkey to carry out the reforms. Although these concessions show a sincere desire for peace and although the satisfaction which Russia will obtain appears trifling, she will yet obtain her object, viz., the right of control over Turkey and the cancellation of the Treaty of Paris. The Ports having been early informed of the foregoing proposal, tried to parry it by issuing its last note, specifying cleven measures of reform which it was already putting into operation. Turkey therein grants almost more than Russia asks for. There is of course considerable difference between the note and the international protocol, but still the note is a recognition by Turkey of a certain obligation towards the guaranteeing powers. The question is can Russia be induced to accept this imperfect mode of assuming the obligation, or will Turkey having gone this far go still further.

### IMMENSE RUSSIAN ARMAMENTS. LONDON, Monday, March 12, 1877.

The Times's Belgrade dispatch says, "Reports reach Belgrade through usually trustworthy channels relative to the immense armaments in the interior of Russia. It is asserted 1,000,000 men will be in arms by the 16th of March. It is supposed Russia has other pur-poses besides an attack on Turkey."

SPAIN AND THE AMERICAN CABINET. LONDON, Monday, March 12, 1877.

A special dispatch to The Standard from Madrid says the journals of that city express marked displeasure at the appointment of Messrs. Evarts and Schurz to positions in the new Cabinet. They say both have supported the Cuban fillbusters in the United States, and they entertain fears of the result of their ac-

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STANLEY MATTHEWS AND THE SOUTH.

HIS VIEWS ON THE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT IN REFERENCE TO THE DISPUTED STATE GOVERN-MENTS-HIS PLAN OF SETTLEMENT. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 11 .- In a friendly conversation with a gentleman in this city in reference to affairs in South Carolina and Louisiana, Mr. Matthews expressed his views regarding the political situation of those States and the remedy for existing evils substantially as follows: On the question of recognizing one or the other of the opposing governments in South Carolina and Louisiana as the proper State government, he says that the National Administration has the Constitutional right to choose which one it will recognize, and the fact that one of them originated in and is now sustained by mob force, does not in the least effect this right of choice by the National Administration. The National Government may recognize the one which may be called the mob party, if said mob party is actually strong enough to maintain itself and establish a State Government. The fact that the Packard Government was the legitimate Government under the forms of law makes no difference, if the Administration chooses law makes no difference, if the Administration chooses to recognize the Nicholls Government, which originated in mob force, and which is still sustained by mob force. The main thing requisite being strength sufficient to maintain a Government. This idea he limitrated by supposing that a dissatisfaction with the State Government of Ohio should arise, and should drive out and keep out the existing State Government, the National Government would not have the right to interfere with the rellinary except to prevent actual bloodshedding, and the National Government might recognize the new Government of Ohio have the ray of the recognize the new Government might recognize the new Government of Ohio they set may be understoned by force against the Government might recognize the new Government of Ohio, thus set up and maintained by force, against the ittuar or regulatly constituted State authorities. Col. Matthews did not say be favored the recognition of either Nicholis or Hampton, but conveyed the inpression of the fact of the constitutional right the National Govern-

of this, this set up an anaman of the states authorities. Col. Matthews did not say he favored the recognition of either Nicholis or Hampton, but conveyed the impression of the fact of the constitutional right the National Government has to recognize whenever it chooses of the two contending State Governments.

He said he wrote the letter to Gov, Chamberlain at the solicitation of Gen. Gordon and Mr. Haskell, Chairman of the South Carolina Democratic State Committee. They came to him to ask him to intercede with President Hayes to have the troops withdrawn from South Ca olma. Instead of complying with their request, he unfolded to them what he considered the more desirable way to go about the settlement of the South Carolina difficulties, which was that Gov. Chamberlain had better make overtures to Hampton of a compromise, even if he (Chamberlain) should thereby have to sortifice some of his legal rights for the side of public peace. Nessra. Gordon and Haskell then asked Mr. Matthews if he would write a letter for them to carry to Chamberlain embodying the plan of his, which request he complied with. Mr. Matthews did not minute that he represented President Hayes's views, but said he had only heard President Hayes's views, but said he had only heard President Hayes's views, but said he had only heard President Hayes's views, but said he had only heard President Hayes's views, but said he had only heard President Hayes's views, but said he bad only heard President Hayes's views, but said he bad only heard President Hayes's views, but said he bad only heard President Hayes's views, but said he bad only heard President Hayes say he favored a commission of emment quelle men, who should go acceptably to these States, and try to get the conflicting claimants to the Governorship to agree to a plan of settlement—for Instance, something similar to the way the question of Presidency was finally settled. Col. Matthews suggested that if the commission, thus going to the distarbed states, could induce the rightful holders o quorum of rightful members in both branches of the Legislature, which could proceed to count the voices for Governor and determine which one was elected. He says the Returning Board of Louisland have no right or authority to count and declare the vote of that State for members of the Legislature.

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